PRESIDENT BLUNT SURVEYS CON-NECTICUT

We Are Growing Up

President Katharine Blunt notes several interesting changes and improvements in the college in her report for the Autumn of 1930. Dr. Blunt comes to our college only last May but under her wise administration the college has enjoyed a fine period of growth. A large number of construction has just been completed, including Flanning Hall, the new heating plant, the expanded equipment of the tennis courts.

In 1924 the college was awarded to Miss Imogene Bannning of Lebanon, Two tuition scholarships were given by the committee, two freshmen selected annually for scholarships being used in Austria and Syria.

The original plan of the residential assistants and 3 lecturers, while still in High School by means of scholarships were distributed try, the English novel and household course in astronomy, physics, management, sociology is now divided upon them for this is the week end we so look out these enlightening statistics. Read'them, girls, and watch out for those fascinating aviators.

Sophomore Hop is Here Again!

Tonight Knollwood Ballet will once more be the scene of the Sophomore pride and the seniors' delight. Once more the shining floor will be crowded with charming chifonies, sweet satins and fanstastic taffetas. The good old masculine tuxedo will be seen again. Crystal ear-rings will sparkle, eyes will shine and smiles will dance. Once more jazz music will be heard in Knollwood's Halls—once more swaying figures will dance—once more—Sophomore Hop is here again!

After the never to be forgotten dance this afternoon the long looked-forward to Hop actually takes place tonight in Knollwood Room. The evening is decorated in purple and gold. The North Shore Ramblers are to furnish the music. Back of every smoothly working, successful college going student lies a worker. All have thoughtfully worked out plans. A great deal of the success of the dance is due to the work of Janet Swan, Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, and to the girls who worked with her—Joanna Ellis, decorations; Betty Carver, favors; Naomi Crawford, refreshments; Martha Hartwell, costumes; and tantalizing taffetas. The good old showy drinking whistles are anyway.

And of course in thinking of Sophomore Hop there is the immediate frequent thought of the Freshmen vehicles. The ten supposedly prettiest girls in the Freshmen class—this year the supposedly more than nullified, nullified to such an extent that even the steady Sophomores and the gay young Seniors will have to watch out for those dashing aviators in their smart tan outfits and bright hood helmets. The aviators are Jane Edgerton, Mary Lou Hayes, Miss Joan Dakin, Nadine Mackis, Kay Sayre, Mary Emmons, Virginia, Blanche Jean. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

The Social Failure

I may be a Shakespeare, but I'm not without renown. I have a reputation. That neither will I ever live down. I'm known around the campus as the perfect social flaky. For, after asking seven men, I'm going stag to Hop!

We DEBATE SCOT- TISH OPPONENTS, DECEMBER 11th

A Big Event in the Debating Club Schedule

The event of this year's debating season occurs on Thursday, December 11th, when we debate the Scottish team, representing the Student's Representative Councils of Scotland, and the American team, nullifying to such an extent that neither will I ever live down. Besides its international flavor, the debate is to be our first split debate at Connecticut—that is, the Scottish team is split on the motion and one Scottish speaker and one Scottish speaker will compose a team. As no new speeches were prepared previously, informality and movement will characterize the debate. Our opponents, Mr. John Mac Croom, Jr., of Colby and Mr. Norman A. B. Wilson of St. Andrews University, will try to nullify the president and to nullify to such an extent that neither will I ever live down. High education and accomplishment.

Mr. Mac Croom, who was with us as an Arts Student in 1924. He graduated M. A. in 1927. D. L. in 1929, and has since been doing his own working. At the age of 25 he has carved for himself a prominent position in Scotch public life.

His record as a student was a remarkable one. He is the first time, individually and in the various departments. He is the first time, individually and in the various departments.

The faculty of 61 men and women distributed as follows: 15 professors, 4 associate professors, 11 assistant professors, 7 instructors, 6 assistants and 3 lecturers.

It is interesting to note that more scholarships are available this year, the bequest of Mrs. Martha C. Butler. Robinson of Danielson yielding $1,600 annually for scholarships, in addition to the New London Hall, the expanded equipment of the tennis courts.

The two tuition scholarships given by the Rev. Dr. Calvin E. Stone are again available to Miss Imogene Manning of Lebanon and Miss Betty Wheeler of Mystic. Several other scholarships are available for the first time. These are the revision of the Roger Minier Scholarship of the Connecticut D. A. R., the Mary Blinlisch Holmes memory scholarship in chemistry, an addition to the Mrs. Frederic Bill, gift from Harrison B. Freeman of Hartford and Lucius R. Whitton of New London. Altogether, 57 awards were given. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

RICH MAN—POOR MAN—BEGGAR MAN—THIEF

From our classical guests for the week end we sort out these enlightening statistics. Real men, girls, and ponder upon them for this is the Who's Who of the younger generation as we see it on our campus. Wesleyan leads in mass production to a narrow margin. From Wesleyan, Hug, Hagen, 1-12, Bigiffin and Tilly of Alpha Delta House—Lodge and Galloway from Eclectic and Griswold from Deke House, Harvard and Yale tie for second place with Kinibull, Jekis—Run from Yale Law—Jones from Bowdoin, Hurd and Bredy from Bowdoin and Harvard, Culley from the Architectural School, Huber and Nunnely from Harvard, Law and Brewer from Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Darumith comes next, Regan and Hamen from Pi Upsilon, Hubert from Sigma Chi, Erwing and Lege from Delta Upsilon. Princeton sends three—Mac- lach (Gateway), Barry and Vezyman. From the U. of Puca, McKen, Wooster and Kunke. From Carnegie Tech, Alexander, From Cornell, Webster, a Delta Upsilon. From Amherst, Naig, a Phi Delta Theta. From Bowdoin, Hall and Uster, both Delta Upsilon, From Brown, Bauer and Baker, from the U. of, Bryn- cow, Snow, From Worcester Tech, Bosh, From Pratt, Holbrook.

We debate Scottish opponents, December 11th.
COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUS

Curio- and How

Recently the campus planning and "Dorm rules" might be a little Polly-

 Nay, for it is in our hands

People who come in mind that wherever we go and

people are fortunate indeed that we still have

year. Because we are so young,

means is it here at Connecticut alone

crystallize into a "reputation". By no

our college as

It is each member of the Student Body

Press Board and photographers and

Dean Burdick and the President of

concerning college publicity,

in August 24, 1912.

- The Wino Billboard

Science Club Meeting

The Freshman Speech

Dr. Nicholas of Yale will be the

All About the Freshman President

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ent and representative for Student Government.

ties for leadership have been recog-

nized, she was on the campus for

years at Newton High. She is a camp-

3 years for a year at Camp Alda, Lake Union.

it is her sincere ambition to attend the Yale School of Nursing in

Connecticut.

MORE ABOUT THESE MEN

1900 versus 1930

A significant change seems to have come over college life in the large Eastern colleges for women in the past quarter century. In 1900, Beryl Howse Hyde in her article, "Men in America," predicted that "the age of Harper's December issue.

The author is a member of the present college that the vocational training of women was a failure, and secondly, that there was a definite con-

creep for the very important reason—being pop-

ular with men.

We Americans today esteem princi-

pally ourselves. We have always been practical but, in other countries and at other times, they have pre-

ferred to conceal it. The daughter of Victorian times was taught to be

unwayy male with a very practical attitude. A certain amount of work

We scorn this attitude today. Except

work, you can not

of books, and more books, than reading. You can not

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accurate articulation. This year the

American Academy of Arts and Let-

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good stage direction to Mr. George Ar-

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HOCKEY HEADLINES

The members of the varsity hockey team are R. Brewer '21; R. Deweese '21; G. Norton '21; and G. Butler '21. Those who will receive honorable mention are Metzger '21; M. Chalker '21; I. Bartlett '21; E. Lowden '21; M. Barre '21; E. Jones '21; and R. Whitchell '21.

The Seniors won the hockey championship, by scoring even more goals and more accurate and secured the Freshmen. The Bowling team tied the Junior class and the Freshmen beat the Freshmen in skill. Both the Junior class and Freshmen were eminently superior in their performance. The winning team shined through the length and breadth of the whole season. The final game will take place on the 19th of this month.

Impressions Remodeled

European students, on a tour here in the United States, have listed these ideas which are anxious to be heard. (England.)
1. Contrary to the general opinion held in America, Europeans meet Americans. (England.)
2. Holland does not walk upon wooden shoes. (England.)
3. Explain why Europe has not, and cannot, easily form a United States as America did. In spite of differences, however, Europeans can live together in peace. (Germany.)
4. Correct the impression made by the author of 'My Life'. (India.)
5. The League of Nations can never be a reality without the United States' adherence. (India.)
6. Heidelberg is not the only university in Germany. (India.)

Mother “Pinch Hits” for Daughter at College

For the past month, Mrs. James Cushing has been a consultant to the University of Scotland and the University of London. She has attended the same institutions as her daughter, and has worked for degrees in comparative literature. She plans to continue her studies in the future.

The Sophomore

She planned for Hop, for most years—
And when she came—left a dear a tear.

Then by a letter in her mail
That proven even such a love can fail.

So he said, just a fool.

But did not mean to stand her up,
But good intentions fill no cup.

She clothes were bought, her mind was
When—lo! Another man she met.

And did he come and did they do—
Showing in tough luck any maid will do—

C. C. CALENDERS
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

It all happened in Mary's to one of our alumnae working there. A Park Avenue lady came up to the Middletown. We do hope that she likes the little blue books. They make charming dance programs.

Echoes from the State of Maine Express by one who "did on it." -I got the darkeist evening dress—called "There's a Crowd"—shaped all last night—give me a butt. I didn't dare smoke all, week end—can't come to Hop—what only Bridgeport?

Personally we pride ourselves on a broad and progressive attitude. We welcome experimentation and exploration in ice cream flavors, whether the result be licorice atton in ice cream flavors, whether welcome experimentation and exploration.

Which reminds us that, speaking of the names and occupations of the men coming to Sophomore Hop which now displacing the ever popular ra-coon as classroom attire.

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